

# THE EVENING BULLETIN.

VOLUME XI.

MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1892.

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## ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

**CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO**

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.  
LOUISVILLE, KY.  
NEW YORK, N.Y.

## MOB IN THE STREETS

### Bloodshed in the Indianapolis Street Car Strike.

### WILD SCENES OF DISORDER.

An Attempt Made to Move Cars by the Aid of Police, but It Proved a Dismal Failure—The Police Powerless to Prevail Against the Strikers and an Army of Friends—One Thousand Citizens Sworn in as Special Policemen and Another Attempt Will Be Made, Which Will Be Resisted by the Strikers—The State of Affairs Very Critical.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 29.—The strike of the Indianapolis Street Car Brotherhood, which, up to Saturday, was conducted with remarkable quiet and good order, was Saturday marked by scenes of riot and violence hardly paralleled in the history of this city. Mayor Sullivan decided to extend the assistance of the police Saturday morning to the company's efforts to run its cars. Orders were issued to Superintendent Colbert, and he in return divided his forces and assigned the captains to their several localities.

#### First Attempt to Move Cars.

The first attempt to move cars was made at the New Jersey street barns in the outskirts of the city. Mayor Sullivan, with Chief of Police Colbert and thirty-six patrolmen appeared there shortly before 7 o'clock in the morning. The mayor addressed the assembled strikers, telling them that they must do no violence. Soon the big doors of the barn were opened and a car driven out. It quickly moved down Massachusetts avenue to Pennsylvania avenue, and at the Grand opera house one hundred strikers met it with a shout. They grabbed the bridles of the mules and brought the car to a standstill. The police climbed down from the car, jerked out their clubs and, after fastening the traces that the strikers had unhooked, the car was escorted around the circle.

When the car reached Washington street a howling mob of one hundred persons was after it. Not far behind was No. 82, with Joseph Cochran and A. F. Rork as driver and conductor. In front of the surgical institute more help from the Louisiana street barn caught the cars. The cars stopped and police reinforcements arrived. A surging mass blockaded the street. A third car coming down Georgia street was held up. The policemen were too few to look after the mules and the rear of the car and each one was lifted from the track and turned crosswise of the rails. The crowd was wild. The strikers pushed against the police trying to unhitch the mules and shouting "scab" at the extras. Each policeman had his club in his hand, but did not use it.

Turned crossways of the track the cars stood there for at least half an hour. The crowd thickened every minute. Finally Captain Dawson, forming his men in long rows on each side of the car, gave the order to go forward. The mules were whipped, the crowd yelled and struggled, and the car started. And it went. Every effort was made to break through the lines of police without success, and the car was run to the Louisiana street stables, where the crowd deserted it. Another was started the same way, but some man slipped in and unhooked the traces. Then the strikers grabbed the car and ran it down to the stables by hand amid the plaudits of the spectators.

A car, with four policemen and a driver, left the New Jersey street stables at about 8:30, and proceeded south on Alabama to Market, where it was met by a crowd of strikers and others. The car turned west on Market street and then around the circle. The crowd grew larger as the car continued on its journey, and by the time it had reached Georgia street a dense mass of people were collected, and at the corner of Georgia and Illinois everybody assisted in bringing the car to a standstill by pushing it from the track. By hard work the car was again replaced on the track and started on its journey. Then was heard the cry, "Here comes another" and the police were powerless to prevent the grand rush that was made for the mule chariot rounding the Georgia street corner, heading north on North Illinois.

When Pennsylvania was reached a determined stand was made by the strikers. In vain did Superintendent Colbert shout and try to beat the crowd back. In vain did his men try to follow his example. They flattened them against the car and in a trice had the car crosswise of the tracks where it stood for fifteen or twenty minutes. The crowd became noisier and raining great volumes of abuse upon the driver, whose face was anything but fearless. All the adjacent windows were thronged with people who waved their handkerchiefs and gave every evidence of sympathy with the men.

#### Supporting the Strikers.

The labor unions throughout the city are taking an unusual interest in the strike and are a unit in supporting the strikers. The carpenters' union, the largest in the city, decided yesterday that none of its members should work today and three factories are closed, the employees having notified their foremen that they would not work as they may be needed upon the street.

In front of the Grand opera house the car was again brought to a halt by a board being placed on the track, but soon the obstruction was taken away and the car continued on its journey over the line.

#### Prisoner Rescued from the Police.

About 11:30 the corner of Georgia and Illinois streets was the scene of another bitter fight. A car rounded the corner and the big crowd intercepted it. Prominent among its members was a burly negro who was foremost in trying to stop the car. The officers laid hold of him to place him under arrest. With a yell the crowd sprang upon the officials and the negro was wrenched from their grasp. Superintendent Colbert headed a detail for his recapture. They went into the crowd mowing right and left with their clubs. Crash! and a big heavy board wielded by one of the crowd, descended upon the superintendent's head. Another crash and Captain Dawson was nearly felled to the ground by an earthenware vessel which struck him on the head, being thrown from an upstairs window.

#### Resorting to Firearms.

Such actions as these precluded all possibility of further leniency. Superintendent Colbert pulled a revolver from each pocket and pointed their muzzles into the faces of the surging mass of people. Slowly the crowd parted and the negro was recaptured. That no sooner was accomplished than the crowd made a rush for the man who was attempting to drive the car. "Hang the scab," "Over with the car," "Knock out of him," and similar expressions filled the air. The driver's name was Madison and in an instant he was pulled over the dashboard, while several men belabored him over the head.

#### The Fight Becomes More Serious.

The police re-charged and again the rocks began to fly. One huge brick struck Captain Dawson in the middle of the back, doubling him up with pain, while a striker's fist landed beside his nose. Another missile struck Patrolman Settle beside the head, cutting his helmet clear through to the head. But Patrolman Bob Smith fared badly. Stones struck him under his helmet on the back of the head, ripping open the scalp and hair, laying bare the bone. After severe fighting the crowd was dispersed and quieted. Poor Bob Smith was carried away by an ambulance. A few minutes later the car was run down to the Louisiana barns. This ended the attempt to run cars Saturday. The company announced that it would make no effort to resume till Monday.

#### Swearing in Special Police.

Saturday night the board of public safety decided to swear in 250 special officers for service Monday and Mayor Sullivan issued a proclamation closing all saloons until the strike is over.

All day yesterday was a busy day for the city authorities and for the representatives of organized labor, and it is generally believed that a decisive battle will result from the expected attempt to start the street cars this afternoon. Early yesterday morning the entire police force began the work of summoning citizens to appear before the board of public safety to be sworn in as extra policemen, and by 9 o'clock last night fully 1,000 of the representative citizens of Indianapolis had been ordered to report for duty by 10 o'clock today.

The men thus summoned and expected to act as special officers, represent the business interest of the city and belong to the very best class of citizens. Many of them protest against such service and a few have declined to act, but as a fine of \$100 may be imposed if the order is not obeyed they will doubtless appear upon the street, and be assigned to duty whether they do it or not. The mayor has asked that all the saloons in the city be closed, and if the request is not complied with the officers will close them.

#### Situation Discussed By Trade Unions.

The advising committee of the street car brotherhood, consisting of members of each of the trades unions in the city, met yesterday afternoon to discuss the situation. Colonel Eli Lilly, president of the Commercial club, tried to get a hearing, but was rebuffed by the committee. An hour later Mayor Sullivan asked an audience, and was admitted. In a brief address he said that the strikers were arraying themselves against the law, and must ultimately fail. He declared that if the city was beaten in the struggle the state would be called upon, and in the end the law must prevail. The address was listened to with respect, but no response was made, and the mayor retired, feeling that he had not accomplished anything.

#### Supporting the Strikers.

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#### No Cars Running This Forenoon.

The authoritarians have practically decided not to start any cars till noon. There are eighty-five persons under arrest, and it is deemed best to decide these cases and punish the offenders by sending them to the work house, and this, it is argued, will have good effect in showing that the city is in earnest. Besides, nearly all the police will be required in court as witnesses in these cases, and they will hardly be disposed of before noon.

#### Two Hundred Fishermen Probably Lost.

OPORTO, Feb. 29.—A terrific gale is raging in this vicinity. Many boats have been wrecked, and it is feared that a large number of fishermen have been drowned, the number being placed as high as 200.

#### Senator Quay Better.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Senator Quay is improving at his country place in Florida and will be back at his desk in ten days.

## REDUCED TO ASHES.

### A Million Dollars' Worth of Property Destroyed.

### BIG FIRE IN BROOKLYN, N. Y.

One Fireman Fatally Injured and Three Others Severely Bruised—Mail Car and Contents Destroyed at Cincinnati. Hotel Burned and One Man Killed at Forest, Ohio—Other Fire Losses.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 29.—The most disastrous fire in years occurred in this city yesterday. An immense granite and brick structure at the junction of Flatbush avenue and Fulton street and occupied by the large clothing firm of Smith, Gray & Company, and the Flatbush storage warehouse concern, was completely gutted. With the exception of a few tottering walls not a vestige of the once handsome building remains. Several adjoining structures were also ruined by the fire, while a number of frame houses were badly damaged.

At first wild rumors were started of a serious loss of life, but it is believed that nobody was killed. One fireman, however, was fatally injured and three received severe bruises.

Charles Siay, an assistant foreman, is so badly hurt that he will die.

John M. Allen fell from a ladder, twenty-five feet, and broke his ankle.

A fireman named Burns was hit by falling walls and was injured internally.

An unknown fireman is also badly injured.

The fire was discovered shortly after 1 o'clock, and when the firemen arrived upon the scene they found the whole lower portion of the building in flames. After an hour's struggle the fire was thought to be under control, but while the firemen were fighting the fire in the lower portion of the structure, the flames were rapidly making sad havoc with the upper stories, where was stored great quantity of inflammable material.

Suddenly flames shot out of the windows of the seventh and eighth stories. This was the first intimation the firemen had that a fire was raging in the upper stories. A strong wind prevailed, and it was seen at once that a serious conflagration could not be averted. More alarms for engines were sent out, and soon over twenty streams were pouring upon the burning structure. But they proved of no avail, and the firemen, realizing it was a hopeless job to try to save the building, directed their attention to the surrounding property, considerable of which was now burning. For a square around were scores of frame structures, all thickly populated. Sparks from the burning building soon set fire to the roofs of those frame houses, and it looked for a time as if they would be swept away.

The firemen were busy trying to save the big buildings, immediately adjoining Smith & Gray's so the residents of the frame dwellings had to turn out and save their own property. With buckets of water they quenched the flames that caught every few minutes from the flying pieces of burning wood. At one time the situation grew so serious the police ordered all the inmates of the frame dwellings in the rear and sides of the big building to vacate. The scene that followed was a remarkable one. Men, women and children rushed out of their homes, carrying trunks, clothing and numerous valuable and piled them up in the street, safe from the flames. The greatest excitement prevailed and as the flames grew larger and the smoke denser the people became thoroughly alarmed.

At 3 o'clock it seemed as if the whole square must go. More engines were sent for and they arrived none too soon to save the frame houses, some of which were still unprotected. The flames were leaping high in the air when, about 5 o'clock, a massive tower, which rose to a height of 196 feet, and which was in the center of the doomed building, fell, carrying with it nearly the whole upper portion of the building. The great mass of brick, iron and lumber served to smother the flames to a considerable extent and gave the firemen an opportunity to get at them. Wall after wall now fell in the ruins and in an hour all that remained of the fine structure was a few ragged edges of the solid granite front.

The veterinary hospital which adjoined Smith & Gray's on one side was destroyed as was also two four-story brick buildings on the Fulton street side. A large building directly opposite, and used for office purposes, was badly damaged.

On the Fulton street side the fire continued unchecked and before it was gotten under control three buildings were damaged in addition to the two consumed. Half a dozen small buildings in the rear were burned. Part of the falling walls tumbled over on the Fulton street elevated railroad, wrecking part of the structure and preventing travel. Heaps of debris were piled up on the different streets and surface traffic on four or five street railroads was impeded.

A great crowd witnessed the fire. It would seem as if half of Brooklyn were upon the scene, and the police had the greatest difficulty in keeping foolish citizens from beneath the toppling walls. Smith & Gray's building was constructed of Nova Scotia stone, iron and brick. It had a frontage on Fulton street of 176 feet and was 96 feet deep. It was constructed about two years ago at a cost of \$200,000. The first two floors were occupied by Smith & Gray, and were filled with clothing. The storage portion of the building was divided into 400 rooms, 300 of which were occupied. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

So far as can be learned the losses are

as follows: Smith, Gray & Company, on building, \$200,000; on stock, \$150,000, partially covered by insurance. Flatbush Storage Company, \$20,000, divided among customers who had their goods stored with the company. Loss on adjoining buildings on Nevins street, owned by Joseph Jefferson, the actor, \$30,000 and \$10,000 on contents. The other losses run from \$25,000 down, making the aggregate loss about \$1,000,000.

#### MAIL CAR BURNED.

Passenger and Freight Cars Also Badly Damaged.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 29.—The United States Express company's depot on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad tracks, near Baymiller street, caught fire Saturday night from some unknown cause. Before the blaze was extinguished mail cars No. 36, of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, and No. 28, of the Michigan Central road, were consumed. Four passenger and baggage cars and two freight cars loaded with merchandise were more or less damaged.

The aggregate damage will be over \$8,000. Besides the damage to the building and its contents, which will reach \$2,500, one postal car valued at \$1,500 and three express worth \$2,500, were destroyed. The postal car was filled with mail. The latter, of course, was lost.

There was no insurance on the property, the company carrying its own risks.

Joe Gear, a pipe man of the Twos, fell from the depot platform while at work on the fire, cutting himself severely about the palm of the left hand. He walked to his home, 561 West Ninth street.

#### HOTEL DESTROYED.

One Man Killed and Another Badly Injured.

FOREST, O., Feb. 29.—The Scott House and restaurant and a saloon thirty feet distant, burned at 3 a. m. Saturday. Cause, defective flue. Loss, \$10,000; no insurance. A favorable wind only prevented a heavy loss.

There were a dozen or more guests in the hotel at the time of the discovery of the fire, and a wild scene of confusion ensued. They all succeeded in making their escape.

Moses Woodside, a young son of the proprietor of the hotel, while endeavoring to save some of his effects, was buried beneath falling timbers and burned beyond recognition.

O. M. Anderson, was also struck by falling timbers and badly injured, narrowly escaping death.

W. L. Woodside had removed here from Ceyprus last fall.

#### Saw-Mill Burned by Tramps.

WABASH, Ind., Feb. 29.—J. A. Brown & Company's saw-mill, three miles east of Rome, this county, burned early Saturday, the flames having enveloped the building before they were discovered. The blaze originated in a room where a large number of felloes were piled, and it is thought that the fire was the work of tramps. The loss on buildings, machinery and lumber is estimated at from \$7,000 to \$8,000, and there was no insurance.

#### Electric Light Plant Destroyed.

MOLINE, Ills., Feb. 29.—Fire late Saturday night burned the electric light plant and caused considerable damage to the property of the water company adjoining. The total loss is \$50,000. It is thought the fire was started by the dropping of a telephone wire on the trolley wire of an electric street railway.

#### Stable and Eighteen Horses Burned.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 29.—Saturday night the immense stables of Lowing & Company, at Huntersville, were destroyed by fire. Eighteen horses, twenty sets of harness and fifty tons of hay were destroyed and many farm implements. Loss, with partial insurance, \$5,000.

#### Five-Story Building Destroyed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Early yesterday morning fire completely burned the five-story building, 425 to 431 Eleventh avenue, causing a loss of \$200,000. Only the prompt response of the fire department prevented the destruction of other large buildings in close proximity to the burned structure.

#### Carriage Works Wiped Out.

WHEELING, Feb. 29.—The Donaldson, Lewis & Company's carriage works was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$12,000. Origin of fire unknown.

#### KILLED A PUPIL.

Wisconsin School Teacher Punishes a Disobedient Youth with a Poker.

ELROY, Wis., Feb. 29.—Thursday night, at Valley, a small town sixteen miles west of this city, Albert Coucutt died from the effects of a whipping he got at school Thursday afternoon from J. N. Allen, the teacher. Coucutt was requested to remain in doors during the recess. Coucutt got up to go out with the other pupils, and was requested by Allen to be seated, which he refused to do.

Allen took an ironwood club which had been used as a stove poker some time, and struck Coucutt over the head with it, when Rollin Myers, one of the pupils, interfered. The young man was carried to a neighbor's house, where he was taken with convulsions and died. Allen is twenty-five years old. Coucutt was twenty-one.

## EVENING BULLETIN.

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.  
ROSSER & McCARTHY,  
Proprietors.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1892.

In offering street car tickets free to every purchaser of a pair of shoes at the Spot Cash Store, Mr. H. C. Barkley is carrying out a plan he adopted some time ago. Last fall he distributed several thousand of round-trip ferry tickets among the people living back of Aberdeen, going as far, almost, as West Union, and several miles above and below the place. His object was to attract trade to this city and to his store, and he was successful. He has sold hundreds of pairs of shoes to people from Ohio since then. Other merchants have been benefited also. They should all unite in attracting trade to this city.

MANY citizens of this place are anxious to have the editor of the BULLETIN print the petition of the county officials to Governor Brown to have the fines remitted that were imposed by the last Circuit Court. They ask this as the editor says he saw the document.

MANY VOTERS.  
Maystick, Ky., February 26, 1892.

The editor never said "he saw the document." What he did say was, that he had been "informed that in every case where a remission has been granted to parties in this county the papers on file at Frankfort show that all of said remissions were recommended by most of our county and city officials and by many prominent citizens; and that the Circuit Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney joined in all but one or two of said recommendations." Our informant has lately visited Frankfort, and we haven't any reason to doubt his word.

### THE SALE AT "ASHWOOD."

Gossipy Notes and Personals by the Bulletin's Desha Valley Representative—List of Prices.

Mr. H. D. Watson's sale of personality, Thursday, February 23rd, lasted from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Our lively orating auctioneer kept up a 240 gate "morning, noon and evening," only stopping a brief moment to wood and water; the popular landlord Duke Watson never flagging in spirit, but running the pedigrees of his standard-bred colts with the facility of Captain Phif Kidd, the Blue-grass auctioneer.

The mild day in the noon was abundant, and was soon put out of sight, while many visiting friends from distant points dined with the family, faring most sumptuously. The favors distributed were "Tube Rose," cigars. Among Mrs. Duke Watson's pleasant and lively guests, all helping to wait on the table, were Mrs. W. R. Gill, of Washington, Mrs. Jas. H. Arthur, of Millersburg, Mrs. Nute Watson, Mrs. C. A. Arthur and Miss Belle Arthur, of Shannon.

Maysville was largely represented, the following being present, to-wit: Charles B. Pearce, J. D. Peed, C. C. Hopper, A. R. Burgess and son, Asa R., Charles Hobins, Collins Blatterman, W. W. Ball, Jobu and Peter Parker, and Charlie Farry. Among others present were A. P. Gooding, J. C. Jefferson, Dr. Farry, J. M. Ilioux, W. Matthews, A. Duke and R. Hopper, of Mayslick; Jas. Hunter, E. P. Clarke, John Bedford, J. C. and J. H. Arthur of Millersburg; Rankins and Donnell brothers, of Carlisle; Dan Mitchell, of Helena; H. Jefferson, of Lexington; J. S. Asbury, of Fern Leaf; J. E. Cahill, W. McFleland, of Lewisburg; S. M. Worthington, Joe F. Walton, of German town.

Our Circuit Clerk candidates swung the corners and were wreathed in smiles—Parry, Woodward, Taylor—fine timber in each. Choose you this day whom you will serve.

The crowd was estimated at 400; \$132 salo items, averaging \$2.50. Nute Watson, clerk.

The new landlord of "Ashwood," E. T. Rees, with wife and baby, will take possession this fall, while our good neighbor and everybody's friend, H. D. Watson, with his estimable wife and very sweet and attractive little daughters, and their dear grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Watson, will remove to your prosperous city, and add much to your business and social interests.

The following prices prevailed: One four-year-old mare, \$10; one two-year-old filly, "Mollie Knight," (standard-bred), \$106; one saddle horse "Old Tom," \$59; one three-year-old bay gelding, \$175.50; one brown mare, \$70; one yearling bay colt, \$67; sow and eight pigs, \$17.50; one three-year-old gelding, \$246; nine shoats, \$30; one Jersey bull, \$10; one Jersey steer, \$10; two heifers, \$28.25; one red cow, \$24; one two-year-old steer, \$33.25; one Jersey cow, \$39.75; family barouche, \$106; one open buggy, \$12.50; one rock cart, \$9; one buggy pole, \$7; one lot rove puling, per hundred, 70 cents; one St. John plow, \$11.25; one double harrow, \$1.50; Ghant fence machine, \$8.75; farming implements at fair prices; beef per stand, \$1 to \$2.45; one hundred locust posts, \$20; one four-horse wagon, \$38.50; one two-horse wagon, \$71; shelled oats 40 cents per bushel; cord 52 to 56 cents per bushel; timothy hay, \$7.00 per ton.

### Pithy Points From Washington.

A man can quit paying his debts, quit going to church and quit almost anything, but he will tell you that he can't quit drinking whisky.

Were the laws against selling whisky to minors carried out to the letter, the business of saloons and whisky factories would soon come to a stand-still.

The reason we hear of so many cases before the courts of the grave charge of selling whisky to minors is not because the seller did not know he was dealing with one under age, but that he wanted the boy's money, and wanted him as a customer.

As the great State of Louisiana can not afford longer to tolerate that great swindle and steal, the Louisiana Lottery, no matter how much money the latter proposes to cover into the State's treasury; so no State is advantaged by revenue received from a source, such as whisky, that corrupts, debases and pauperizes so many of its population.

A PENSION of \$12 per month has been granted to Kendall Morgan, a well known clerk on the White Collar Line's packets.

## JUDGE YOUNG.

Death Claims the Member of the Superior Court From This District.

He Passed Away Saturday Evening Sketch of the Deceased—His Successor.

Hon. Van B. Young, Presiding Judge of the Superior Court, died Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the family residence in Frankfort.

Among the last words he uttered in his delirium were: "Gentlemen, it becomes my painful duty in view of the condition of my health, and the fact that I can no longer serve the Commonwealth as I would desire to do, to hand you my resignation, which I ask you to accept."

Last December Judge Young was stricken with the then prevailing epidemic, la grippe. The attack was a serious one, and was followed by pneumonia. A Courier-Journal special says: "This completely shattered his health, and left little more than strength enough during the past month to barely walk to and from his home and the State House.

Last Wednesday week he fell suddenly with an attack of what was supposed to be an ordinary case of bilious cramp colic. His condition since then until a few days ago was variable, at one time showing improvement and again a gradual weakening of his whole system, but at no time was it considered that his case was hopeless until the last few days, when his liver and kidneys failed to perform their functions and uraemic poison resulted. For two days, prior to the end, he was lying in a stupor, rallying slightly at times to speak deliriously of cases in law he supposed were being argued before him."

Deceased was a son of Hon. Thomas I. Young, who was twice State Senator and also United States Marshal of the district. His mother was a sister of ex-Chief Justice B. J. Peters, of Mt. Sterling. Judge Young was born in Bath County in 1836, and studied law under Chief Justice Robertson, whose granddaughter, Miss Mary Bell, the daughter of Dr. David Bell of Lexington, he married when he was in his twenty-first year. Before he was twenty-three years of age he was elected a member of the Legislature from Bath, and after serving one-half of his time, resigned to become a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk, to which he was afterwards elected. He was then also appointed Master Commissioner in Chancery, and resigned both offices before the terms expired to accept the appointment of Commonwealth's Attorney. In 1883 he was a candidate before the Democratic convention for Lieutenant Governor and was defeated for the nomination by Hon. J. K. Hindeman, of Barren County, by one vote. In 1890 he won the Democratic nomination in this district after warm contests before two conventions for Judge of the Superior Court over L. W. Robertson, Esq., of this city, and J. H. Brent, of Paris. The fight for that nomination was close and exciting. The first convention, held at Lexington, adjourned without selecting a candidate. It was thought by many that Mason County's candidate would have won the honor if his friends had refused to adjourn and forced a nomination at that meeting.

The remains of Judge Young will be interred at Frankfort.

Under the new Constitution the appointment of a successor of Judge Young will be made by the Governor for the period until next November, when an election will be held to fill out the unexpired term until November, 1894, when the court will terminate its existence. The pay of the office is \$3,600 per annum. The Courier-Journal special says: "It could not be said now who would likely receive the appointment, from the Governor, but whoever obtains it, may safely be put down as the incumbent for the entire term. No one, of course, would hardly contest the election with the appointee next November, after he has had but a brief opportunity to serve his constituents on the bench."

### County Court Doings.

The application of W. F. Etel for a license to retail malt liquors at the old Crawford stand on Lawrence Creek, was refused.

An inventory and appraisement of the trust estate of H. Oberstein was filed and ordered recorded.

Administration on the goods, chattels and effects of James Hickey was granted unto Mary Hickey and James Hickey. They qualified with John Hickey, Maggie Hickey and Mary Hickey as sureties. Geo. Wells, D. S. White and Wm. Byron were appointed appraisers.

### As Staple as Coffee.

"Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is as staple as coffee in this vicinity. It has done an immense amount of good since its introduction here."—A. M. Nordell, Maple Ridge, Minn. For sale by Power & Reynolds.

### A Laughing Event.

The coming engagement of Ezra Kendall in the "Pair of Kids," at the Washington Opera House on Friday next promises to be the laughing event of the season. Everyone will be interested to see how Kendall manipulates that sticky fly paper and how he runs that mile in "200" on the revolving treadmill. Having done it for six successive years, there is every reason to believe he has the fine points of the fun "pat," so to speak. There is a restaurant scene in the "Kids" which is said to be one continuous string of funny burlesque, comical pantomime tricks and sleight of hand action. Kendall, in his character of the old "jay," of course runs the restaurant, and the way he does it must be seen to be appreciated.

### Called Meeting.

Maysville Chapter No. 9, R. A. M. Called meeting this evening at 7 o'clock. Work. Members urged to be present. Visiting chapter Masons invited.

G. W. ROGERS, H. P.

A. H. THOMPSON, Secretary.

### Neuralgia Cured in Fifteen Minutes.

Mr. J. S. Sturtevant, editor of the Waupaca (Wis.) Post, says: "Last night Chamberlain's Pain Balm cured my wife of neuralgia of the face and teeth in fifteen minutes. We would not be without it." Fifty-cent bottles for sale by Power & Reynolds.

## THE MARKETS.

### Cincinnati Tobacco Market.

(Friday.)

The "breaks" were large for the closing sale day, there being 280 hds. of old, and 440 of new, making 720 in all, which was \$1 less than corresponding day last week. There was a good attendance of buyers and they were generally bidding well, but somewhat irregularly. There was quite a good supply of the low grades of old, and the demand being good prices were well maintained. In some instances the common and used-in-old-red lead were sold at a slight premium. In demand and prices were shade better. Very little good or choice old on sale but what was offered sold well. A fair demand prevailed for new, but prices were not quite as firm as on the previous day.

Of the 280 hds. (old) 20 sold from \$1.70 to \$2.95, 108 from \$1 to \$5.90, 91 from \$5 to \$7.95, 26 from \$5 to \$9.25, 12 from \$1 to \$11.75, 7 from \$12 to \$14, 11 from \$13 to \$19.50, and 4 from \$20 to \$25.

Of the 440 hds. (new) 35 sold from \$1.80 to \$3.95, 27 from \$4 to \$5.95, 122 from \$6 to \$7.95, 50 from \$8 to \$9.95, 41 from \$10 to \$11.75, 82 from \$12 to \$14.75, 27 from \$15 to \$22.50 and 4 from \$20 to \$22.75.

### Groceries and Country Produce.

GREEN COFFEE—per lb.	20 @25
MOLASSES—new crop, per gallon.	.50 @60
Golden Syrup.....	.35 @40
Sugar—white, new.....	.35 @40
SUGAR—Yellow, per lb.	4 @4½
Extra C. per lb.	5
A. per lb.	5
Granulated, per lb.	5
Powdered, per lb.	7½
New Orleans, per lb.	5
TEAS—per lb.	50 @1 00
COAL OIL—Headlight, per gallon.	15
BACON—Breakfast, per lb.	10 @25
Clear sides, per lb.	12 @18
Hams, per lb.	8 @10
Shoulders, per lb.	8 @10
BEANS—per gallon.	.30 @35
BUTTER—per lb.	.20 @25
CHICKENS—each.	.22 @35
EGGS—per dozen.	.12 @15
EGG FLUID—per barrel.	6 @25
Old Oil—per barrel.	6 @25
Maysville Fancy, per barrel.	5 @50
Mason County, per barrel.	5 @50
Royal Patent, per barrel.	6 @25
Maysville Family, per barrel.	5 @50
Morning Glory, per barrel.	5 @50
Roller King, per barrel.	6 @25
Magnolia, per barrel.	6 @25
Blue Grass, per barrel.	5 @50
HONEY—per lb.	.15 @15
HOMINY—per gallon.	.20 @25
MEAL—per peck.	.20 @25
LARD—per pound.	9 @10
ONIONS—per peck.	.40 @40
POTATOES—per peck.	.15 @20
APPLES—per peck.	.25 @30

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK—We are authorized to announce C. BURGESS TAYLOR as a candidate for Circuit Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK—We are authorized to announce ISAAC WOODWARD as a candidate for Circuit Clerk at the election November, 1892, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK—We are authorized to announce BEN D. PARRY as a candidate for Circuit Clerk at the November election, 1892, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

### WANTED.

NOTICE—Goods for the Dayton Steam Laundry should be left with E. H. THOMAS, Sutton street, by noon every Tuesday.

WANTED—Cook for small family. Apply at this office.

2731

### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—The most desirable summer home in Maysville. Address Lockbox 285, this city.

FOR RENT—A house with two rooms and kitchen, on Union street, suitable for a small family. Apply to B. F. WILLIAMS.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, newly painted, to a small family. Inquire of Mrs. Anna Cook, opposite Dalton Bros' Stables.

FOR RENT—The rooms in Zwickert Block, occupied by Adams Express Company, also the room lately occupied by Attorney & Co., corner of Second and Short. Address Lockbox 5, Maysville.

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Plenty of nice goods for sale yet at Anna M. Frazer's store. Call early and get great bargains. GEO. W. SULSER, Assessor. 21

FOR SALE—Two good mules, six years old, well broke and in a fine condition. Apply at this office. 2422 Keweenaw.

FOR SALE—Several nice low price dwelling houses, very cheap. Call on GEO. W. SULSER, Court street.

### LOST.

LOST—Nickel-plated bicycle lock, with chain attached. Return to this office.

dfr

### FOUND.

FOUND—A postoffice key. Call at this office and get it by paying charges.

f27d3t

### NEW STORE.

Having severed the pleasant relations that have existed between us late of several years, I have decided to go into the retail Grocery, Notion and Produce Business. With an experience of over twenty-one years in the former, I hope to merit a share of public patronage. Notice of time and place of opening will appear in the columns of this paper.

12906 C. L. OVERLEY.

# Our New Spring Carpets

Will arrive in about two weeks, and

## EVENING BULLETIN.

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.  
ROSSER & McCARTHY,  
Proprietors.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1892.

### RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

CINCINNATI DIVISION CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO.

East.	West.
No. 2.....9:45 a. m.	No. 1.....6:20 a. m.
No. 20.....7:40 p. m.	No. 19.....5:40 a. m.
No. 18.....4:45 p. m.	No. 17.....4:45 a. m.
No. 4.....8:00 p. m.	No. 3.....4:25 p. m.

No. 19 and 20 are the Maysville accommodation, and Nos. 17 and 18 the Huntington accommodation. Nos. 1 and 2 are the fast express and Nos. 2 and 4 the P. V.

The accommodation trains are daily except Sunday; the rest are daily.

Direct connection at Cincinnati for points West and South.

Add twenty-six minutes to get city time.

MAYSVILLE DIVISION KENTUCKY CENTRAL.

Southbound.

Leave Maysville at 6:20 a. m. for Paris, Lexington, Cynthiana, Richmond, Livingston, Jefferson, Middleborough, Cumberland Gap, Frankfort, Louisville and points on N. N. and M. V.—Eastern Division.

Leave Maysville at 1:50 p. m. for Paris, Cincinnati, Lexington, Winchester, Richmond and points on N. N. and M. V.—Eastern Division.

Northbound.

Arrive at Maysville at 10:10 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. All trains daily except Sunday.

Add twenty-six minutes to get city time.

INDICATIONS—Kentucky—Threatening weather and rain; followed by clearing weather in west portions, winds shifting to colder, north-west probably, amounting almost to a cold wave in west portions; colder, probably clear, Tuesday.

PURE honey—Calhoun's.

GEO. W. SULSER, law, fire insurance.

RELIABLE fire insurance—W. R. Warder.

G. S. JUDY, insurance and collection agency.

A. M. CAMPBELL, real-estate, loans and collections.

DULEY & BALDWIN, general insurance, 205 west side Court street.

Cut prices in shoes at Lynch's. Two car tickets given with every pair shoes sold.

YORK RANDOLPH and Mary Self, a colored couple, were granted marriage license Saturday.

MR. E. A. ROBINSON's many friends will be glad to learn that he was much better this morning.

THE only specific in the world for pneumonia is Dr. Hale's Household Ointment. Get it at Power & Reynolds'.

THE case of Conklin versus White & Hunt, from this county, has been dismissed by the Superior Court.

MR. A. MCCORMICK has gone to Covington to accept a position with the K. C. railway as operator at that point.

THE Hunter land, near Washington, was sold Saturday at Commissioners' sale, for \$110.50 per acre, to Mr. Henry Gollenstein.

MR. JAMES W. WROTEK sold his frame residence on Sixth street, Saturday, to Mr. R. H. Newell for one dollar and other considerations.

MR. GEORGE F. BATEMAN, who removed from this county a year or so ago, is one of the Republican nominees for Councilman at Lexington.

THE revival at the M. E. Church is still in progress. The pastor Rev. Cyrus Riffle will preach to night at 7:15 o'clock. All invited.

LAWRENCE NICHOLSON, Sr., of the West End, is dangerously ill with dropsy. He was taken sick in St. Louis and was brought home last week.

TWENTY new names have been added to the WEEKLY BULLETIN's subscription list since February 1st. They all want it. Send us \$1.50, and try it one year.

NOW is the time to buy pottery goods, china, glass, queensware, stoves and tinware at ruinous prices, as W. L. Thomas & Bro. are closing out their immense stock.

Do you want a good silver watch? If so, Murphy, the jeweler, will make a drive on them for five days—3, 4, 5 and 6-ounce cases cheap. Successor to Hopper & Murphy.

SAYS the Dover News: "Mr. Ben D. Parry, candidate for Circuit Clerk, was in Dover Tuesday mixing with the people. He has many friends here who admire him as a man and an honest official."

YOU can get the WEEKLY BULLETIN for only \$1.50 a year now. It gives the important news of the day—local, State and National. If you are not a subscriber send us the money and try it one year.

A COUPLE of C. and O. freight cars were derailed and turned over at the cemetery switch Sunday night, obstructing the side track. The wrecking train had to come up yesterday and clear the siding.

FIRE insurance rates have been advanced on some property at Flemingsburg, and the people are kicking. They were promised a reduction when they got their new steam fire engine, but are learning that promises are like pie-crust.

## THE TRAVIS MURDER

Lutie Gray, Who Claims She Saw the Killing, at Last Makes a Confession.

She Says That Marshall, Stewart and Gantz Committed the Deed. Sensational Developments.

The old saying that "murder will out" will probably be verified in the case of Simon Travis, colored, who was killed Saturday night, September 20, 1892.

There were sensational developments in the case yesterday. Lutie Gray, colored, who claims she was present when Travis' life was taken, made a confession to Captain Heflin.

The Gray woman has been behaving rather strangely at times nearly ever since the killing, so much so that her friends have frequently noticed it. When asked what troubled her she would say she couldn't tell.

Sunday she unburdened her mind and confessed to Captain Heflin, giving him all the details of the tragedy. Briefly, her story is that John Marshall and Hiram Stewart held Travis' while Charles Gantz gave him his death wounds. She says that Tobe Singleton then got a wheelbarrow, to take the body to the river and dump it in. When he came up with the wheelbarrow, Carrig Payne, who was also a member of the party, took off her petticoat and it was spread over the wheelbarrow in order that there might be no blood left as tell-tale evidences of the crime. The body was wheeled to the river but as they were about to dump it in, some man called to them, "Don't throw that hog in there." They then wheeled the remains back to the C. & O.'s track and Stewart cut off the feet, while Gantz slashed the head and face, the object being to create the impression that the man had been run over and killed by the train.

The Gray woman says Gantz then took her home and told her he would kill her if she ever gave away anything about the murder. He has repeated this threat since. She says the quarrel started over Evaine Turner, who was in the crowd.

Facts that were obtained the day after the killing tend to corroborate the story told by Lutie Gray. Night Watchman Driscoll and Dr. Owens were among the first who reached the scene the next morning. The BULLETIN in its account on Monday following says Travis' shoes were found side by side a short distance away from the body. They were cut up considerably, but the cutting looked like it had been done with a knife and not by the car-wheels. Investigation also showed that the man's throat had been cut. The jugular vein had been severed, but the trachea was not touched. Traces of blood were discovered some distance down the railroad, and a wheelbarrow was missing at Pogue's distillery. Marks of a wheelbarrow track led up the railroad to a point where the body was found. All these circumstances tend to corroborate the woman's confession.

Steward and Gantz were arrested last night by Captain Heflin and lodged in jail. They were taken before Judge Phister this morning, and their examining trial set for next Wednesday morning.

Tobe Singleton was convicted of the killing, and is now in the penitentiary serving his sentence of four years.

Marshall has also been tried for the crime but was acquitted. The indictment against Stewart was filed away as he was used as a witness by the Commonwealth.

HANDED HIMSELF.

Jonathan Clutter, an Inmate of the County Infirmary, Takes His Life Saturday night.

Jonathan Clutter, an inmate of the County Infirmary, committed suicide sometime Saturday night.

His body cold in death, was found hanging in a tree early Sunday morning.

He had climbed up in the tree, doubled a cord he had, and then fastening one end about his neck and the other to a piece of wood that rested in the forks, of some of the limbs dropped himself into eternity. Deceased was a native of this county and was seventy-five years of age. His mind had been unbalanced for two or three months, from the infirmities of old age, but he was considered harmless. He has a number of relatives in the county.

Real Estate Transfers.

W. N. Cleveland and wife to Geo. C. Ladenberger, an undivided half interest in lots 71 and 72 in Dover; consideration \$450.

Frank R. Phister to Thomas R. Phister, lots No. 90 and 51 on plat of Chester, now Sixth ward; consideration \$200.

Thomas R. Phister to E. C. Myall, lots No. 90 and 61 on the plat of Chester, now Sixth ward; consideration \$200.

### Here and There.

Miss Willa Burgoine, of Washington, has been visiting the Misses Lamb, of Third street.

Lawrence Horton, of Bourbon County, visited relatives at Washington Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. J. Beyers, operator at Covington for C. and O. railway, is visiting Mr. Hamilton, of this city.

Mrs. John M. Dickson, of St. Louis, is here visiting the family of Mr. M. J. Lynch and other relatives.

Miss Mary Perrie, of Sutton street, has been the guest of Miss Hattie Wood, near Washington, for a few days.

Mrs. W. T. Spears, of Washington, who has been visiting at Cincinnati for a few days, returned home to-day.

Miss Alice Shea left this morning for Cincinnati to attend the millinery openings in the interest of the Bee Hive.

Miss Francis Burrows has returned to Ogden, Utah, after spending a few weeks with her parents on Forest avenue.

Mr. Ira K. Atherton, of Arrowsmith, Ill., is here visiting relatives. He is en route home from New York, where he has been attending a veterinary college.

Miss Lida Frazee, of Maysville, and Miss Blanche Darnall, of Millersburg, are visiting at the home of Mr. D. F. Frazee, 159 North Broadway.—Lexington Leader.

The people have an opportunity to buy goods of W. L. Thomas & Brother at lower prices than ever offered before. The stock must go, as they have to give up their store room in a very short time.

The diamond rings, diamond pins, diamond ear-drops, diamond studs and diamond necklaces at Ballenger's jewelry store are as lovely and as elegant as any ever seen. For anything in the diamond line go to Ballenger.

BEING compelled to give up their store room about the first of March, W. L. Thomas & Brother have made a still further reduction in their prices and are now offering any thing in their immense stock at prices never before offered in this market.

RENT paid to a landlord yields nothing but rent receipts. Rent paid into a building association yields in time property and bonds without bondage. Take stock in the Limestone Building Association and secure a home and stop paying rent. Apply to any of the officers.

THE elegant cake donated by the steamer Bonanza to the old soldiers' bazaar was won by Miss Maud Walsh. Miss Clinger and Miss Walsh both have reason to be proud, as the contest was splendid and exciting from the start and at times it was doubtful which would be successful. The cake brought \$80.20. The bazaar will close to-night, with a social hop, and auction of articles now on hand.

THE Limstone Building Association elected officers and directors Saturday night for the ensuing year. The following is the list:

Directors—W. B. Mathews, T. H. N. Smith, Charles Bromley, I. M. Lane, Geo. T. Hunter, T. M. Pearce, F. Devino, H. R. Bierbower, T. A. Keith, J. W. Fitzgerald and L. M. Mills.

President—W. B. Mathews.

Vice President—T. H. N. Smith.

Secretary—I. C. Sharp.

Treasurer—Jas. Threlkeld.

Solicitor—C. D. Newell.

### A Successful Optician.

Dr. Louis Landman, the Cincinnati optician who has been visiting this city for the past year, is now here. He does not peddle glasses as others do, but will give you a list of a great number of persons in Maysville and neighboring towns who had suffered from impaired vision and its symptoms, as headache, inability of using the eyes, etc., who could not find relief from glasses bought of other opticians, even Cincinnati specialists failed; but they obtained relief by using the glasses which Dr. Landman ground for them. His charges for glasses are very reasonable.

Examination free. His office is at Miss Nancy Wilson's, on Second, below Wall street. Word can be left for him at Dr. Strode's office.

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## BLAINE HEARD FROM

**He Has Something to Say About His Son's Marriage.**  
**CAN NO LONGER REMAIN SILENT.**

**He Denies All the Charges Made by Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., in Her Application for Divorce — He Claims the Judge's Decision at Deadwood, Dak., is an Outrage.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Secretary Blaine has furnished to the United Press a long statement relating to the marriage of his son, James G., Jr., to Marie Nevins, and their divorce. He says that he and his family have borne quietly every publication inspired by the young woman, but the last outrage of the kind, embodied in the decision of a judge at Deadwood, Dak., said Mr. Blaine, assumes a character which makes it impossible to remain longer silent.

The statement opens with a letter written by the secretary to Rev. Father Thomas Ducey, who officiated at the wedding at the time, in which he protests against the act of the priest. The arrangements for the wedding, in every detail, the secretary says, Miss Nevins made and was responsible for, and in a minute detailed statement of facts he asserts the falsity of the assertion that Mrs. Blaine broke up the marriage relations of her son and his wife. The latter refused the offer made by the secretary for the maintenance of the young couple. Mrs. Blaine at no time in thought, word or deed attempted to separate them.

"On the contrary," says the secretary in closing, "she did not fail by liberality, by consideration and by extenuation to foster in every practicable way their happiness, if happiness to them had been possible."

SHE NEVER BECAME EVE.

Twenty-Five Hundred Dollars Will Partly Compensate Her.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Feb. 29.—The case of Mrs. Myra E. Rogers vs. Nicholas Eve, claiming damages for breach of promise, which case was tried in Clark county on change of venue, has terminated by the jury returning for plaintiff, assessing damages at \$2,500.

Mrs. Rogers was originally the wife of Charles P. Rogers, who abandoned her. Ten years later, acting under the belief that he was dead, she married the defendant, Nicholas Eve. Nine months later, Mr. Rogers was discovered to be living in Texas, whereupon Mrs. Rogers and Mr. Eve separated, and she instituted proceedings for divorce from Rogers. A decree was granted in her favor.

After the divorce, Mr. Eve renewed his attentions, and a date for re-marriage was fixed upon. In the interim, however, Mr. Eve made the acquaintance of Catharine Hauger, of this city, and he married her. Mrs. Rogers thereupon sued for damages.

CHILI TOO POOR.

Her Fluances Will Not Permit Her to Take Part in the World's Fair.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—The Herald's correspondent at Valparaiso says:

"Harlow, the world's fair commissioner to Chili, called upon the Chilian officials. He was told politely, but somewhat frigidly, that Chili, in her present financial condition, was not in a position to take any part officially in the Chicago world's fair."

Several wine growers and several mining men, however, inform me that they are desirous of exhibiting if a satisfactory representative is sent here. At least 200 Chilians wish to visit the fair, providing that proper steamship and railroad rates can be made.

Wanted to Steal a Ride.

VINCENNES, Ind., Feb. 29.—In a box car standing on a lonely side track on the Ohio and Mississippi railway, five miles west of this city, a man was found confined. He was in a wretched condition, having lain there for eight days without food, water or fire. His feet were so badly frozen that he could neither stand nor walk while he was almost famished from hunger. He proved to be Frank C. Bairio, a farm hand, who had been working for a farmer near this city. In attempting to steal a ride he had been locked up and side-tracked in an out of the way place.

Explosion of Natural Gas.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Feb. 29.—An explosion of natural gas occurred Saturday afternoon at the Mammoth pottery, owned by Knowles, Taylor & Knowles. Foreman Allen was cleaning the gas regulator, and, to blow out the air and dust accumulated, turned on a full head of gas. A terrific explosion occurred instantly. Robert Orrin, engineer, William Allen, William McRae and Remen Denham were frightfully burned. Orrin's injuries are probably fatal. The others stand a chance of recovery, but are in a critical condition.

An Alien Soft Snap Stopped.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 29.—A radical change will be made in the employment of labor on public works. Heretofore many aliens have been employed, and there are now pending in the United States courts many suits for damages in which aliens figure as plaintiffs. The law provides that when aliens, employed by corporations and cities, receive injuries in the performance of any duty assigned them by the above they can sue for damages in the United States courts and recover. To bring such actions they are only required to state the sovereignty of which they are subjects. As a result they are given benefits which can not be had by citizens in the state courts. In most cases the aliens have been residents of the city for years.

Jailed for a Horrible Crime.

GOSHEN, Ind., Feb. 29.—Henry Netter, of Napavine, was lodged in jail here on the charge of rape on the person of his eleven-year-old daughter, committed three months ago, and concealed by her for that length of time.

## THE MIAMI AND ERIE CANAL

The Supply of Water Adequate for the Proposed Ship Canal.

NEW BREMEN, O., Feb. 29.—The revival of the question of enlarging the Miami and Erie canal into a ship canal has brought forth much comment pro and con in favor of the project in this vicinity. The main subject for consideration in this momentous project is the supply of sufficient water for the summit level. Many misstatements are afloat concerning this item. New Bremen is situated on the summit level, Lock No. 1, toward Toledo, being in the center of town. The summit level, with feeders, is thirty-two miles long, the summit proper being twenty-two miles long.

The information extant here concerning the topography of the canal and the water supply is such as to warrant a safe procedure in the project. The water in the summit level of the Miami and Erie canal is greatly wasted. Positively 75 per cent of the supply finds its way through waste weirs and leakages in the banks. The Miami river near Fort Jefferson feeds the canal right below the summit level, and it would require little effort to elevate its bed to allow the water to run into the summit. Besides the Loramie reservoir feeds the canal six miles south of here. When the ship canal is once filled, it would not require much more water to feed it than it does now. The locks of the present canal are also great waste gates to the supply.

Reports concerning the meager supply of water in the present summit level, are necessarily founded on many misguided statements. It is a fact that great care must be exercised by canal officers in time of heavy rains to avoid breakages in the banks. There is a sluice gate at Loramie and Fort Jefferson, which is used for this purpose. The canal of the present day is in such a condition that it is dangerous to permit the full supply of water in it. Old canal men have ridiculed the reports of the inefficiency of the water supply, and on the contrary strongly advocate the project.

### CONGEALED GAS.

A Discovery That May Lead to the Shipment of Fuel in Cakes of Ice.

MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 29.—William S. Furrow, a prominent citizen of Blackford county, was in the city today, and related a little incident at Mill Grove which may result in and bringing into existence a new and very remunerative industry to the natural gas fields.

A service line of natural gas had frozen, and a joint pipe was detached. The workman pounded on the pipe, and a cylinder of ice about a foot in length dropped out. One of the men picked it up and applied a match, and the ice burned like a torch. The idea suggested is that natural gas may be frozen and transported. Capitalists are now making investigations, with that end in view, if the process should prove practicable.

### Genuine Mad Dog Scare.

BRAZIL, Ind., Feb. 29.—There is a genuine mad dog scare here, and the scare is from sufficient cause. Constable Spurgeon was attacked by a mad dog on Main street Thursday night, and after a desperate fight escaped, after being bitten several times. An hour later Mrs. Wright was attacked by another mad dog and bitten several times. The police killed three dogs yesterday which were suffering from hydrocephalus. The city is thoroughly aroused and dogs are being slaughtered by the score to prevent the disease from spreading.

### Hridge of a Few Hours Shot.

NEWPORT, Ark., Feb. 29.—News has reached here of a fatal shooting Thursday night. Thursday afternoon Mr. Swearingen and Miss Bratley were married and concluded to remain for the night at the home of a relative of the bride. Some hours after retiring a charivari party arrived and called for the bride. Failing to respond, some incendiary shot through the window, fatally wounding the bride. The entire charge of buckshot was lodged in her head. It is not known who fired the shot.

### Fasted Forty-Five Days and Died.

DECATUR, Ills., Feb. 29.—Mrs. Abram Greenfield, who two months ago set a date for her death, died Saturday of starvation, at her home in Mount Zion. She was sixty-eight years old and had fasted for forty-five days. She could not be induced to take nourishment of any character. She had fixed her death for Feb. 15, but missed it twelve days. During the past year she has been regarded as insane.

### Papers Appended.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—The Russian famine relief committee of the United States has sent out a letter to all newspapers, asking them to aid by acquainting their readers with the true condition of the Russian people, the efforts being made to relieve the "suffering millions" in Russia.

### Wealthy Man Missing.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Feb. 29.—Charles Arnold, of Wheeler, this county, is reported missing. It is feared he has met with foul play. Arnold is reported to be wealthy, and his disappearance has caused considerable of a sensation. The missing man's wife is almost crazed with anxiety.

### A Monster Gas Well.

CEDARVILLE, O., Feb. 29.—The Celina Fuel, Light and Power company drilled in their number two gasser Thursday. It is the largest well in the Mercer county field. It threw the tools to the top of the derrick when struck, and is good for 6,000,000 cubic feet per day.

### Miner Killed.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 29.—Daniel Jones, employed in the Howells Coal company's mine at Pigeon run, had his skull fractured by a piece of rock weighing 500 pounds falling on him from the roof of the mine and died Saturday. He leaves a widow.

### Pipe Line Embarrassed.

PERU, Ind., Feb. 29.—The natural gas pipe of the Columbus Construction company in the south part of the county was appraised Saturday at \$35,000. It was attached by Wilson & Tabor, attorneys, of Logansport, for \$15,000 for fees.

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